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Hope Star



For Weather Report

See Column at Bottom of This Page.

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Kennedy Set to Bring in 6,000 Chinese

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP) — Blaring Communist loudspeakers today appealed to Chinese fleeing Red China to stay home and help grow needed food. But Red border guards reportedly made no attempt to stop the flow of refugees to Hong Kong.

About 5,000 succeeded in getting across the frontier into this British crown colony before dawn. Sources in the border area said all but about 500 were rounded up by British police and army patrols. They were rushed to a detention camp for return to Red China.

Reports from the sealed-off border area said the Communist loudspeaker broadcasts to throngs massing along the Hong Kong line were given as patriotic advice rather than orders. Border sources said they had nothing to substantiate earlier Hong Kong press reports that Red guards had commanded the waiting mobs to turn back and fired warning shots when their orders went unheeded.

The Hong Kong government expressed appreciation for the interest and concern shown by the United States for Hong Kong's problem.

A government spokesman voiced the appreciation after reports that President Kennedy had cleared the way for between 5,000 and 6,000 refugees to be admitted to the United States.

Housing Big Problem at Hyannis

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — The problem of finding and housing some 30 negroes from the south, most of them children, festered today in this village near the President's summer home.

Most of the "reverse freedom riders" are being housed in a dormitory of a community college, but those rooms will be needed July 1 for students.

It appeared for a while that Mrs. Victoria Bell and her 11 children had found private shelter, but the accommodations were inadequate.

Also quartered in the dormitory are Mrs. Lelia Mae Williams and her nine children.

Both families arrived in Hyannis from Little Rock earlier this week. All the arrivals said they had been told jobs and housing would be easy to find in Hyannis, but so far only three men have found employment, two in restaurants and the other in a cement block plant.

School Offers a Course in Reading

L. F. Station, Supervisor of the Elementary Schools, announced today that a course in Remedial Reading will be offered this summer. It will be designed for pupils from the third through the sixth who are having reading and spelling difficulties.

A skilled teacher in the Phonetic approach to reading will organize classes pertinent to the various grade levels.

The period of instruction will cover a five weeks period from June 5 to July 7. The fee will be \$10 per student for the five weeks, provided as many as 30 students enquire, if fewer than 30, then it will be a little more.

For further information contact the office of the Supervisor at Garland School.

Weather

Total 1962 precipitation through April 17.85 inches; during the same period a year ago, 16.25 inches.

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Thursday, High 87, Low 67.

Ark Regional Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Friday with a chance of a few afternoon or evening thundershowers. Saturday clear to partly cloudy and continued warm. High today low 90s. Low tonight near 70. High

Continued on Page Two

Missiles Fired Under Water

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The nuclear submarine Thomas Edison fired two Polaris missiles from below the Atlantic surface Wednesday. Both traveled more than 1,500 miles and both shots were declared successful.

The firings, about two hours apart, were the first for the Edison.

Governor Hits N. J. Critic of Reverse Rides

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus lashed back today at the Rhode Island governor's charge of irresponsibility in the Freedom Rides North by asking what northern governors had done to stop the ones south.

Gov. John A. Notte, Jr., accused Arkansas Wednesday of "real irresponsibility in government" for permitting the segregationist Capital Citizens Council to send Freedom Riders north.

Faubus said he had no legal authority to stop the Citizens Council from paying his fares for Negroes who want to go north.

"It is a free country and this is voluntary," he said. "One has been compelled to go."

Faubus would not comment on remarks that the council action has put Little Rock in a bad light.

Faubus said he had not read Notte's statement, but newsmen told him what the Rhode Island governor said.

Faubus then turned to criticism by some of his opponents of an announcement this week that an additional \$1 million might be available for teacher salaries this year.

Several of the men opposing Faubus' fifth term bid objected to the timing of the announcement just two months before the primary election.

"I will be most happy to be criticized every time we get an extra \$1 million for the teachers," Faubus said.

The governor merely grinned when asked for comments about opponent Kenneth Coffelt's charge that the Highway Department's two-day air tour of the state was political.

"You may write down that I just grinned," he said.

Faubus spent Monday and Tuesday on the air tour which carried him to El Dorado, Hot Springs, Fort Smith, Harrison, Blytheville and Jonesboro.

His remarks at each stop were non-political, but he spent a great deal of time shaking hands with members of delegations which greeted the tour.

Faubus was in his office today for the first time this week. He spent Wednesday surveying his election chances in southeast Arkansas.

Faubus said he plans to go to Hope Friday for a poultry festival at which Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges will appear. The governor said he will spend most of the day in Hope, but he will not be able to attend an affair attending Hodges Friday night because he has another engagement.

Faubus met Hodges two years ago at Hot Springs during the Southern Governor's Conference. Hodges then was governor of North Carolina.

Banquet Held for the 1962 Graduates

The Hope High School graduating class of 1962 had its Senior Banquet Tuesday, May 22 in the Melon Room of the Barlow. "Memories Are Made of This" was the theme of the banquet and a pink and white color scheme was used.

A buffet dinner was served to 138. For the program which followed, Stuart Greene, class president, served as toastmaster. Committees in charge of arrangements were headed by these chairmen: Favors, Mary Virginia Bowden and Linda Stewart; Decorations, Suzanne Booth and Susie Connell; program, Penny Franks and Tena Pilkinton.

Special guests were given cards, nation corsages and boutonnieres. These included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downs, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mr. and Calvin Caldwell, Ed White, Don Slayman and Miss Sue King of Nashville.

Continued on Page Two



ARRIVES AT FEDERAL BUILDING — Billie Sol Estes, left, was tight-lipped with newsmen upon his arrival at the Federal Building in El Paso, Texas. Estes was facing his many

creditors in a hearing before Federal Judge R. E. Thompson. Behind Estes is his attorney John Coker. He invoked the 5th amendment time after time. — NEA Telephoto

Criticism Rapped by Council

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two candidates for governor have condemned the Capital Citizens Council's freedom rides north as damaging to the state.

Sid McMath said today that "we shouldn't be advertising our problems. It brings bad publicity to the state and doesn't help our population loss situation."

Marvin Melton said Wednesday that the rides are "creating a very bad image for Arkansas."

The Citizens Council countered that it had received support and contributions to the rides from members of the chamber.

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor chairman of the Council's freedom rides committee, charged that opposition to the project may create a business decline.

"If downtown Little Rock suffers another sudden business slump, it will not be because of the segregation activities of the Capital Citizens Council," he said, "but because of the integration meddling of a small clique within the Chamber of Commerce and its associated groups of known race-mixers."

Taylor said these groups were the Women's Emergency Committee, the Arkansas Council on Human Relations and the Urban League. The former two groups have leveled criticism at the rides.

Willard A. Hawkins, president of Downtown Little Rock unlimited, and other businessmen said they knew of no such sudden slumps since the 1957 integration crisis.

Hawkins said Federal Reserve Bank figures based on department store sales solely in the downtown area indicated no abnormal fluctuations.

Meanwhile, the Presbyterian Synod of Arkansas, winding up its 11th annual session here, termed the rides "contrary to Christian teaching."

The assembly said, "the plight of those who have accepted the rides and the prejudice of those who are forcing them are the result of conditions found within our community. It is our responsibility therefore not to remove the victims of our social ills, but to work for the removal of poverty, unemployment and prejudice."

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Mike Ponder, 60, Dies Wednesday at Local Clinic

Roosevelt (Mike) Ponder, aged 60, died Wednesday at a local clinic. He was a highly skilled hand pattern maker but for the past two years had operated a clothing store on Front Street.

Survivors include three brothers Bernice and R. L. Ponder of Hope and Earl Ponder of Denver, Colo. two sisters, Miss Mammie Ponder of Booneville and Mrs. Minnie Garrett of Waldo.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Hendon-Cornelius Chapel. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

My Fair Lady, Recordbreaker

NEW YORK (AP) — The musical "My Fair Lady" ends its record-breaking Broadway run July 4. The definite closing date was set Wednesday by producer Herman Levin. Since opening March 15, 1962, the show will have played 2,621 performances, been seen by 3½ million people and grossed almost \$20 million.

Hornung to Get Out of Hospital

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cpl. Paul Hornung, the Green Bay Packer football star, probably will be out of the hospital in five or six days and back to full duty in the Army in two or three weeks.

He was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday. The attack developed Monday night.

U.S. Seeks to Oust Pro-west Laos General

By ANTOINE YARED

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Royal government officials reported today that the United States has demanded Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, strongman of the pro-Western Vientiane regime, resign his Cabinet posts.

Phoumi, vice premier of Prince Boum Oum's government, controls the royal armed forces as defense and interior minister. The Kennedy administration blames him for blocking negotiations to set up a coalition government in Laos under neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Responsible government officials said W. Arvel Harriman, U.S. assistant secretary of state, summoned the Laotian ambassador in Washington and told him the United States has no more confidence in Phoumi.

Harriman reportedly said Phoumi must quit the government or the United States will be obliged to reconsider its aid to the Vientiane regime.

The Laotian officials charged Harriman with interference in Laos internal affairs.

They charged Harriman's stand was prompted by a personal quarrel he had with Phoumi when the American diplomat came to Vientiane in March to urge Boum Oum to join in coalition talks with Souvanna Phouma and pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong.

Reports from Washington previously said President Kennedy is backing the move to curtail Phoumi's power—preferably by getting him to yield his Cabinet posts and confine himself to purely military matters.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, heading home from France to set up talks with the two other princes, was delayed again today leaving Rangoon by stormy weather over his headquarters at Khang Khay, in central Laos.

Meanwhile, the Presbyterian Synod of Arkansas, winding up its 11th annual session here, termed the rides "contrary to Christian teaching."

The assembly said, "the plight of those who have accepted the rides and the prejudice of those who are forcing them are the result of conditions found within our community. It is our responsibility therefore not to remove the victims of our social ills, but to work for the removal of poverty, unemployment and prejudice."

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Showers in N. Arkansas, No Relief

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Scattered rain dampened northwest Arkansas Wednesday night and more scattered showers were predicted for the state today, but no real relief was in sight to the drought that threatens crops.

Marble sized hail was reported in Fayetteville Wednesday night and there was light hail at Harrison. Showers brought temporary relief to dry pastures and crops and helped stem the water loss in ponds and streams.

The northwestern half of the state had no rain at all last week.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A suit was filed against the state for payment of hospital, nursing home and outpatient bills with a plan to cover doctors' bills. He accused critics of talking through both sides of the mouth. They criticized it one day, he said, for going too far in limiting the relationship between doctors and their patients, and on another day attacked it for not including doctors and patients.

Kennedy heeded the AMA and Republican critics of his medical care program at his news conference—a conference dominated by his strong views on the big legislative controversy of 1962.

The questioning elicited these comments and charges:

Kennedy said he does not plan to follow up his current proposal for payment of hospital, nursing home and outpatient bills with a plan to cover doctors' bills. He accused critics of talking through both sides of the mouth. They criticized it one day, he said, for going too far in limiting the relationship between doctors and their patients, and on another day attacked it for not including doctors and patients.

AMA spokesman have denounced the plan as "a cruel hoax." Kennedy said the association used the same words in unsuccessfully opposing Social Security in the 1930s. The AMA may not support this bill, he said, "but I think the American people will, and I think more and more doctors are supporting it."

Would he accept a compromise that omitted Social Security financing?

No, he replied. Social Security is the heart of the bill.

The 25-minute conference, shortest in his experience as President, covered these other points:

Chinese refugees—he announced the United States would admit several thousand refugees from hungry Communist China. The

Continued on Page Two

Graduation at Laneburg Friday

COMMENCEMENT will be held at Laneburg High School at 8 p.m. Friday, May 25. Dean Tally from Southern State College in Magnolia will be the speaker.

John Stephens, Crittenton County agent, sounded an optimistic note by saying that "When we

Continued on Page Two

All Around Town

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**Denies State
Guard Unit
Obsolete**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col.
Frank M. Angelo of Jonesboro,
commander of one of the largest
National Guard battalions in Ar-
kansas, denied Wednesday any
contention that his unit is surplus,
obsolete and no longer needed.

Angelo heads the 875th Engineer
Battalion, one of the units threat-
ened under recent Pentagon moves
to reduce the strength of the Na-
tional Guard. The battalion has
units at Jonesboro and Stuttgart.

He testified before a House
Armed Services Subcommittee in-
vestigating the situation, saying he
appeared of his own expense as a
"full-time citizen and part-time
soldier."

Maj. Gen. Sherman Clinger, Ar-
kansas adjutant general, appeared
with Angelo. Rep. E. C. Gandy,
D-Ark., introduced both men to
the committee, saying they ap-
peared with full approval of the
Arkansas National Guard and Gov.
Orval E. Faubus.

Angelo told the committee his
engineer unit, equipped with \$3.5
million worth of modern equip-
ment, was notified for possible
callout during last October's Ber-
lin crisis. The battalion, he said,
was only recently released from
the alert.

He said it costs \$4,000 to train
a Guardsman and the Army's pro-
posed reduction of 50,000 in Na-
tional Guard strength would mean
a loss of \$232 million to the
government.

"Now, under directive from the
Department of Army...we are told
this type of battalion is surplus,
obsolete and no longer needed!"
Angelo said.

It is very hard to conceive that
just a few months ago we were
so vitally needed, while today we
are told we are not needed at all," Angelo said the unit is still
in a Priority 1 category in case of
emergency.

Clinger said his office was not
consulted about the proposed re-
duction, but given five days to
designate units to be dropped. The
designation was ordered by tele-
gram, he said.

Bizerte is called "the French
Gibraltar" because it is on the
narrowest part of the Medi-
terranean Sea.

Weather

Continued From Page One

Friday in low 90s.

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Friday. Isolated afternoon or evening thundershowers. High today 88-92. Low tonight 64-72. High Friday again near 90. Little change Saturday.

Northwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Friday. Isolated thundershowers this afternoon and evening with increasing thundershower activity Friday. High today 84-88. Low tonight 60 to 66. High Friday in mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered thundershowers Saturday.

Northeast Arkansas: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Friday. Isolated thundershowers this afternoon and evening with increasing thundershower activity Friday. High today 84-88. Low tonight 75-78. Partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered thundershowers Saturday.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers and little change in temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High today mid 80s to mid 90s. Low tonight mid 60s to mid 70s. High Friday mid 80s to mid 90s.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight 66-72. High Friday 86-90.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Atlanta, rain 79 63 .01

Albuquerque, clear 83 46 .

Atlanta, cloudy 87 64 .

Bismarck, clear 79 42 .

Boise, rain 60 43 .79

Boston, rain 68 M M

Buffalo, cloudy 88 59 1.46

Chicago, clear 82 63 .

Cleveland, clear 87 61 .24

Denver, clear 74 41 .

Des Moines, clear 70 54 .

Detroit, cloudy 83 63 .01

Fairbanks, cloudy 70 46 .

Fort Worth, clear 90 70 .

Helena, cloudy 70 50 .

Honolulu, clear 83 70 .01

Indianapolis, clear 85 59 .

Jamestown, cloudy 66 38 .

Kansas City, clear 80 59 .

Las Angeles, cloudy 71 55 .

Louisville, clear 88 69 .

Memphis, cloudy 91 70 .

Miami, cloudy 87 77 .

Milwaukee, cloudy 74 59 .

Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy 61 53 .10

New Orleans, cloudy 90 74 .

New York, rain 81 61 .24

Oklahoma City, clear 89 67 .

Omaha, clear 73 51 .

Philadelphia, rain 81 62 1.47

Phoenix, clear 94 55 .

Pittsburgh, clear 89 57 .22

Portland, Me., cloudy 65 41 .

Portland, Ore., rain 58 51 .11

Rapid City, cloudy 66 45 .

Richmond, clear 87 67 .95

St. Louis, clear 85 60 .

Salt Lake City, rain 75 48 .04

San Diego, cloudy 67 57 .

San Francisco, cloudy 50 50 .

Seattle, rain 49 46 .60

Tampa, clear 91 70 .

Washington, cloudy 80 67 .06

(M-Missing)

Golfer Hit by Ball, Loses Eye

PERTH, Australia (AP) — A young Australian golfer lost the sight of his right eye when struck by his own rebounding golf ball.

Rex Bentley, 24, was playing in a foursome with his parents and a friend in his home town of Cannington, 200 miles north of Perth.

When he drove the ball it struck a large stone about three feet in front of him and flew back, striking him in the eye.

What the Common Market Means to You (4) Sixes and Sevens

The Common Market began officially Jan. 1, 1959 with a general 10% lowering of tariffs. Reactions ranged from fear to admiration. Britain, traditionally aloof from Europe and bound by special ties to the Commonwealth, sought means to meet the Market's challenge.



Britain proposed a free trade area with six other non-Market na- tions, dubbed the "Outer Seven." Chief difference from "Inner Six" was that, while lowering tariffs among themselves, each of the seven would remain free to determine its individual tariff schedules with the rest of the world.



But Britain eventually bowed to the force of events. In August, 1961, Prime Minister Macmillan announced that his country would seek full membership in the Market. Today, Greece is an associate member; Spain and Denmark have applied for association.

NEXT: Future of the Market.

Radioactive Iodine in Milk Is Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service reports an increase in the amount of radioactive iodine in pasteurized milk in 12 American cities.

In two cities — Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. — the content of radioactive iodine was six times the level considered acceptable by the federal Radiation Council.

Experts said they believed the increase was temporary. In Wichita milk samplings showed 600 micro-microcuries of iodine — 131 per liter of pasteurized milk and in Kansas City, Mo., 600.

In Little Rock the reading showed 30 micro-microcuries.

Before last week's samplings readings in all these cities were below 20 micro-microcuries per

below 20 micro-microcuries per

Overshoots Site

Continued From Page One

cury space capsule shortly after 1:20 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Lt. Col. John A. Powers, Mercury spokesman, relieved that Carpenter is safe, reported to newsmen that:

"A Navy P2V Neptune has reported sighting the spacecraft floating in the landing area. Along side it was a life raft, and sitting in it was a gentleman named Carpenter."

Halfway through the third orbit, the Indian Ocean tracking ship reported that Carpenter was still in good condition, that all capsule systems were functioning normally and the fuel supply was satisfactory.

Release of the balloon was one of many experiments Carpenter carried out in his high-flying space laboratory to expand man's knowledge of ability to perform in the weightlessness of space.

At times, he assumed manual control of the capsule, moving it on its yaw and pitch axis and at times just letting it drift in space without any control. The idea was to determine how far it would wonder off path and to see how this would affect radio signals sent from the capsule.

He also made periodic observations of a colored liquid in a transparent plastic tank. The unit was installed to the right and behind the astronaut's head and he looked at it through hand held mirror. A camera mounted in the craft photographed it continually.

The study may reveal much about how liquids perform in space, weightlessness and may help design fuel tanks for spaceships of the future.

During the second orbit over the Pacific Ocean Carpenter ate a space meal from a tube containing a mush-like combination of beef and vegetables.

From time to time, he exercised by tugging on an elastic cord. After each exercise, Carpenter took his blood pressure—which gave ground-trackers a vital insight into his condition.

As Aurora 7 streaked around the globe, Carpenter glanced down at the earth and had a breathtaking panoramic view stretching 1,800 miles from horizon to horizon. He reported very good views of Baja California as he neared the end of his first orbit and of the West African coast as he took off on his second circuit.

From the moment of blastoff here the astronaut reported he was feeling fine.

DeQueen Housing

DE QUEEN, Ark. (AP) — De Queen residents voted 230 to 156 Wednesday approval of a proposed 70-unit public housing project. Mayor John Owen said the vote was called after the city failed to amend an agreement between it and the Sevier County Housing Authority. Owen said he felt the wishes of the people and approved bond issues of \$60,000 and \$90,000.

A decision was made to increase size of the plant, and bond issues of \$60,000 and \$190,000 were approved Wednesday.

Work on the plant already has begun. It will employ about 250 persons, mostly women, in making men's dress shirts.

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS JAMES CARRIGAN GRIFFIN, Plaintiff,

VS ANNIE L. TENNING GRIFFIN, Defendant. NO. 8517

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, ANNIE L. TENNING GRIFFIN, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, JAMES CARRIGAN GRIFFIN.

<p

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, May 25

Mrs. Ed Ogran and Mrs. James Shufeld will entertain the Friday Music Club on Friday, May 25 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John C. Hyatt. The program on the Music of Scandinavia will feature Dr. George Ballantine, pianist.

B. N. Holt is attending a meeting of C of C managers in L.R.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath left Wednesday for Boston, Mass., to visit their son, Sydney and also for a vacation in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Mrs. Lynn Harris, was in charge and the program, constitutional quiz, was presented by Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Rufus Sorrells, Mrs. F. C. Crow and Mrs. Horton. The chapter presented tokens to Mrs. R. B. Moore and Mrs. Kenneth Powell, who will be moving away.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Byett Hefner and Mrs. Marie Hendrix were guests of the Tuesday Bridge Club which met with Mrs. George Newbern Jr. on May 22. Mrs. Kelly Bryant was high scorer and Mrs. Hendrix was second high.

Roses and daisies decorated the home. Cold drinks and coffee were served during the afternoon.

4-H Council Meeting Held

On Monday at the Courthouse a meeting of the 4-H County Council was called in order by President Jimmy Garver. R. L. Tompkins led the pledge of allegiance, and John Hughes, led the 4-H pledge.

The minutes and roll call were given by Elizabeth Smith, secretary.

Information was given on Activity Day-by-County Agent Caldwell and 4-H Agent Bettie Duncan and committees were appointed to help on that day.

Discussion for Fun Day was led by Jimmy Garver and a committee was chosen to plan this activity. Prayon was led by Mr. Hawkins. There were 31 members and leaders present.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre ON "PAST HI-SCHOOL"

TONITE: "WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY: "Here Comes the Fighting Furries of the Pacific"

AUDIE MURPHY in "BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH" Plus "HOMICIDAL"

SUNDAY - MONDAY: "BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S" and "GEISHAS and the GOBS"

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

Attend the 3rd Annual SW Arkansas Poultry Festival in Hope!



PIMA COTTON WASH 'N WEAR DRESS SHIRTS!

Cool, comfortable short sleeve models in a lightweight, luxurious pima cotton broadcloth! Handsomely tailored with popular Kingdor soft, short point collars, vented sleeves! Little or no iron! Sanforized!

Charge It!

298

sizes 14 to 17

Coming and Going

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Among those attending the Arkansas Synod meeting of the Presbyterian Church meeting in L.R. this week are Dr. L. T. Lawrence, James H. Pilkinton, Dr. John Barr, H. B. Barr and Haskell Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. Keith Goddard and family of Flippin visited the Clyde Goddards last week.

Mrs. Raymond Robins returned home Sunday night from Hot Springs, after helping chaperone Tri Sigma Sorority girls from HSTC on their annual weekend outing.

Mrs. E. E. Wells of Berkley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keith of L.R., Mrs. T. A. Beene, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beene of Curtis, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Blackwell, Mrs. Martin Gaskett and children, Chuck, Mitsy and Brenda of Bearden, were recent guests of Mrs. Bert Keith.

Dr. Claud Phillips of Texarkana was the guest of Dr. Sam Strong Wednesday and at the Senior Assembly he presented Pat Rogers the Becky Anthony Award a scholarship to the Dixie Music Camp given annually by the Texarkana dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lowthorp of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin last Saturday.

The Rev. Clifton Bell visited friends in Hope last week en route to El Dorado and Texarkana before going to his new home in Gravelle.

Has Chickenpox, Damages Allowed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Television repairman T. R. McDonald was awarded \$75 Tuesday for chickenpox picked up on the job.

McDonald took the matter to court, charging Albert Morgan refused to pay him \$165 he claimed due him for medical expenses and lost time after he caught chickenpox from 4-year-old Laverna Morgan.

Morgan argued that he had warned McDonald the child had chickenpox and that he could enter the home to fix the Morgan television set at his own risk. Judge R. S. Ronchi ruled in McDonald's favor, but reduced the payment to \$75.

Robert College, an American school in Turkey, was founded by a New York business man a hundred years ago. Ninety percent of its students are Turkish.



Miss Bettie Ratcliff

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff of Altand Draughn Business School Hope announce the engagement in Shreveport this fall. The groom of their daughter, Bettie to Ray elect is a 1959 Hope High graduate Duke, son of Mrs. I. W. Duke of ate and is employed at Childs Food Store in Hope.

The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Hope High School and will

be married in January.

Plans are incomplete for the

reception.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff of Altand Draughn Business School

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of their daughter, Bettie to Ray

elect is a 1959 Hope High graduate

Duke, son of Mrs. I. W. Duke of

ate and is employed at Childs

Food Store in Hope.

These incidents, widely re-

ported in the nation's press, oc-

curred as they do at a time when

all indices of growth and progress

show that the law abiding people

of Little Rock and Arkansas are

forging ahead industrially and

spiritually.

Dear Helen: I learned much

from your mother, a country doctor

who knew all about herbs as

used by the Indians. Your column

on perfume making as a hobby

caught my attention. I'm an artist

and housebound because of a

broken leg. If practical for me,

the hobby would have therapeutic

value. How do I start? —M.

Dear M.: My leaflet "Perfume

Making as a Hobby" goes to you

today. Why not experiment with

certain aromatic herbs?

Send your problem to Helen

Worden Erskine care of this news-

paper. Be sure to enclose a self-

addressed, stamped envelope.

Helpful leaflets available. Write

for "Turn Your Spare Time into

Cash."

Dear Helen: I learned much

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Dear M.: My leaflet "Perfume

Making as a Hobby" goes to you

See The Good Used Car Values Today In The Want Ad Section

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance and will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when arrangement is made.

Number of Words	Three Day Rate	One Day Rate
Up to 18	.65	1.00
18 to 24	.85	1.20
24 to 30	1.00	2.20
30 to 36	1.10	2.40
36 to 42	1.20	2.70
42 to 48	1.30	2.70
48 to 54	1.40	3.00
54 to 60	1.50	3.20
60 to 66	1.60	3.40
66 to 72	1.70	3.50
72 to 78	1.80	3.70
78 to 84	1.90	4.00
84 to 90	2.00	4.20
90 to 96	2.10	4.50
96 to 102	2.20	4.80
102 to 108	2.30	5.00
108 to 114	2.40	5.20
114 to 120	2.50	5.50
120 to 126	2.60	5.80
126 to 132	2.70	6.00
132 to 138	2.80	6.20
138 to 144	2.90	6.50
144 to 150	3.00	6.80
150 to 156	3.10	7.00
156 to 162	3.20	7.20
162 to 168	3.30	7.50
168 to 174	3.40	7.80
174 to 180	3.50	8.00
180 to 186	3.60	8.20
186 to 192	3.70	8.50
192 to 198	3.80	8.80
198 to 204	3.90	9.00
204 to 210	4.00	9.20
210 to 216	4.10	9.50
216 to 222	4.20	9.80
222 to 228	4.30	10.00
228 to 234	4.40	10.20
234 to 240	4.50	10.50
240 to 246	4.60	10.80
246 to 252	4.70	11.00
252 to 258	4.80	11.20
258 to 264	4.90	11.50
264 to 270	5.00	11.80
270 to 276	5.10	12.00
276 to 282	5.20	12.20
282 to 288	5.30	12.50
288 to 294	5.40	12.80
294 to 300	5.50	13.00
300 to 306	5.60	13.20
306 to 312	5.70	13.50
312 to 318	5.80	13.80
318 to 324	5.90	14.00
324 to 330	6.00	14.20
330 to 336	6.10	14.50
336 to 342	6.20	14.80
342 to 348	6.30	15.00
348 to 354	6.40	15.20
354 to 360	6.50	15.50
360 to 366	6.60	15.80
366 to 372	6.70	16.00
372 to 378	6.80	16.20
378 to 384	6.90	16.50
384 to 390	7.00	16.80
390 to 396	7.10	17.00
396 to 402	7.20	17.20
402 to 408	7.30	17.50
408 to 414	7.40	17.80
414 to 420	7.50	18.00
420 to 426	7.60	18.20
426 to 432	7.70	18.50
432 to 438	7.80	18.80
438 to 444	7.90	19.00
444 to 450	8.00	19.20
450 to 456	8.10	19.50
456 to 462	8.20	19.80
462 to 468	8.30	20.00
468 to 474	8.40	20.20
474 to 480	8.50	20.50
480 to 486	8.60	20.80
486 to 492	8.70	21.00
492 to 498	8.80	21.20
498 to 504	8.90	21.50
504 to 510	9.00	21.80
510 to 516	9.10	22.00
516 to 522	9.20	22.20
522 to 528	9.30	22.50
528 to 534	9.40	22.80
534 to 540	9.50	23.00
540 to 546	9.60	23.20
546 to 552	9.70	23.50
552 to 558	9.80	23.80
558 to 564	9.90	24.00
564 to 570	10.00	24.20
570 to 576	10.10	24.50
576 to 582	10.20	24.80
582 to 588	10.30	25.00
588 to 594	10.40	25.20
594 to 600	10.50	25.50
600 to 606	10.60	25.80
606 to 612	10.70	26.00
612 to 618	10.80	26.20
618 to 624	10.90	26.50
624 to 630	11.00	26.80
630 to 636	11.10	27.00
636 to 642	11.20	27.20
642 to 648	11.30	27.50
648 to 654	11.40	27.80
654 to 660	11.50	28.00
660 to 666	11.60	28.20
666 to 672	11.70	28.50
672 to 678	11.80	28.80
678 to 684	11.90	29.00
684 to 690	12.00	29.20
690 to 696	12.10	29.50
696 to 702	12.20	29.80
702 to 708	12.30	30.00
708 to 714	12.40	30.20
714 to 720	12.50	30.50
720 to 726	12.60	30.80
726 to 732	12.70	31.00
732 to 738	12.80	31.20
738 to 744	12.90	31.50
744 to 750	13.00	31.80
750 to 756	13.10	32.00
756 to 762	13.20	32.20
762 to 768	13.30	32.50
768 to 774	13.40	32.80
774 to 780	13.50	33.00
780 to 786	13.60	33.20
786 to 792	13.70	33.50
792 to 798	13.80	33.80
798 to 804	13.90	34.00
804 to 810	14.00	34.20
810 to 816	14.10	34.50
816 to 822	14.20	34.80
822 to 828	14.30	35.00
828 to 834	14.40	35.20
834 to 840	14.50	35.50
840 to 846	14.60	35.80
846 to 852	14.70	36.00
852 to 858	14.80	36.20
858 to 864	14.90	36.50
864 to 870	15.00	36.80
870 to 876	15.10	37.00
876 to 882	15.20	37.20
882 to 888	15.30	37.50
888 to 894	15.40	37.80
894 to 900	15.50	38.00
900 to 906	15.60	38.20
906 to 912	15.70	38.50
912 to 918	15.80	38.80
918 to 924	15.90	39.00
924 to 930	16.00	39.20
930 to 936	16.10	39.50
936 to 942	16.20	39.80
942 to 948	16.30	40.00
948 to 954	16.40	40.20
954 to 960	16.50	40.50
960 to 966	16.60	40.80
966 to 972	16.70	41.00
972 to 978	16.80	41.20
978 to 984	16.90	41.50
984 to 990	17.00	41.80
990 to 996	17.10	42.00
996 to 1002	17.20	42.20
1002 to 1008	17.30	42.50
1008 to 1014	17.40	42.80
1014 to 1020	17.50	43.00
1020 to 1026	17.60	43.20
1026 to 1032	17.70	43.50
1032 to 1038	17.80	43.80
1038 to 1044	17.90	44.00
1044 to 1050	18.00	44.20
1050 to 1056	18.10	44.50
1056 to 1062	18.20	44.80
1062 to 1068	18.30	45.00
1068 to 1074	18.40	45.20
1074 to 1080	18.50	45.50
1080 to 1086	18.60	45.80
1086 to 1092	18.70	46.00
1092 to 1098	18.80	46.20
1098 to 1104	18.90	46.50
1104 to 1110	19.00	46.80
1110 to 1116	19.10	47.00
1116 to 1122	19.20	47.20
1122 to 1128	19.30	47.50
1128 to 1134	19.40	47.80
1134 to 1140	19.50	48.00
1140 to 1146	19.60	48.20
1146 to 1152	19.70	48.50
1152 to 1158	19.80	48.80
1158 to 1164	19.90	49.00
1164 to 1170	20.00	49.20
1170 to 1176	20.10	49.50
1176 to 1182	20.20	49.80
1182 to 1188	20.30	50.00
1188 to 1194	20.40	50.20
1194 to 1200	20.50	50.50
1200 to 1206	20.60	50.80
1206 to 1212	20.70	51.00
1212 to 1218	20.80	51.20
1218 to 1224	20.90	51.50
1224 to 1230	21.00	51.80
1230 to 1236	21.10	52.00
1236 to 1242	21.20	52.20

Vegetable Market

Answer to Previous Puzzles



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Before your re-entry we'd better check to make sure this heat shield is working!"

By Nadine Seltzer



"Some backfire, wasn't it?"

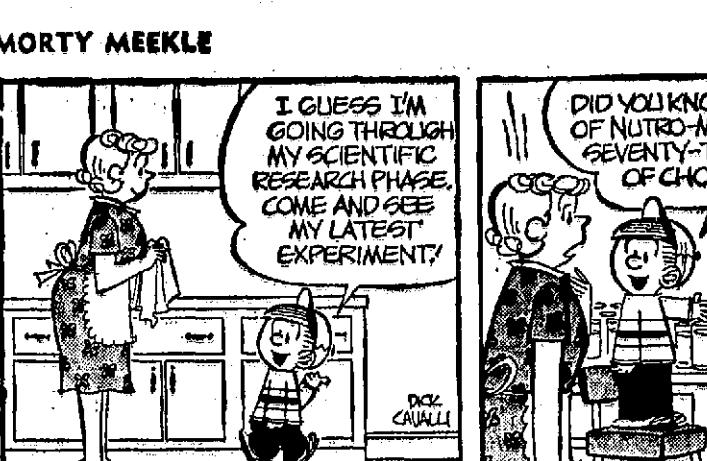
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreath



"Don't bother Daddy now, dear. He's trying to un-think!"

By Dick Cavett



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Wilson Scruggs

By Wilson Scr

Phillies Lick Giants, Dodgers Move to Second

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Philadelphia's flip-flop Phillies, rejoining the National League's more respected members for the 1962 campaign, have continued San Francisco's skid and cut another length off the Giants' bulge in that lightning-paced race.

Playing solid ball after shaking off the effects of last year's disastrous 23-game losing streak and a last-place finish 46 games back, the Phillies thumped the league-leading Giants 10-7 Wednesday night.

It was the third consecutive loss for the Giants who up until a week ago were pulverizing the opposition with 17 victories in 20 games and had built a 4½-game lead.

Now the Phils, striving to climb into the first division of the expanded 16-club circuit, have cut the Giants edge to 1½ games while moving into a virtual tie for sixth place.

The Los Angeles Dodgers moved into second place with a 3-1 triumph over the New York Mets behind Don Drysdale's four-hitter. St. Louis, its six-game victory string ended by a 6-3 loss to Pittsburgh, dropped into third, 2½ back.

Houston blanked fourth-place Cincinnati 2-0 on Ken Johnson's five-hitter and Milwaukee beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 as Warren Spahn posted the 34th triumph of his career with a five hitter.

In the American League, first-place New York belted Kansas City 13-7. Cleveland moved into second by edging the Chicago White Sox 5-4. Minnesota dropped to third after a 6-1 loss to Boston and Washington defeated the Los Angeles Angels 7-2. Detroit and Baltimore were rained out.

Tony Taylor and rookie Ted Savage each stroked a double and two singles, scoring three runs apiece, to pace the Phillips' 13-7 hit outburst against Mike McCormick (1-2) and four successors. Art Mahaffey (4-5) started for the Phils, allowed only four hits through six innings, but had to leave when his arm stiffened. The Giants battled back with three runs each off relievers Frank Sullivan and Jack Baldwin but fell short.

The Dodgers cracked a 1-1 tie in the eighth, Ron Fairly's sacrifice fly knocked in the winner before Frank Howard's grounder added an insurance run. The victory was Drysdale's sixth against three losses. Roger Craig (2-5) went the distance, allowing 11 hits.

The Pirates jumped on Larry Jackson (4-5) for four first inning runs. Ken Boyer homered for the Cards and Bill White went 4-for-4 but it wasn't enough. Harvey Haddix (3-2) got the victory with relief help from Tom Sturdivant and Diomedes Olivo.

Speedway Tournament Underway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The "500" Festival Golf Tournament, better called the Doug Ford open, today starts its 72-hole run on a fast track at Speedway course.

The 39-year-old Ford, who surprisingly rates second behind Arnold Palmer in the PGA's modern era money list, already has pocketed \$18,000 as winner of the first two "500" tournaments.

He is favored to grab his third successive \$9,000 first prize against some 143 pro rivals lured by this \$50,000 golf event which stirs the holiday atmosphere for the Memorial Day auto classic.

Skipping this affair, which is played partially inside the famed 2½-mile racing oval, is leading money winner Palmer, taking a brief respite from the tourney grind.

State's First Appaloosa Horse Show Here Sat.



CHATAWA'S MAN-O-WAR, A PRIZE APPALOOSA COLT, is pictured with his owner, Roy Young of Independence, La. In four times out the horse has won four first places. He will show here Saturday, along with some 65 other entries, in the first Appaloosa Horse Show in Arkansas. There are entries from six states including a national champion, and a world's reserve champion.

THE ARKANSAS CLUB WAS ORGANIZED IN 1961 WITH Paul Hooper, Camden, as president. There are no more than a half dozen Appaloosa horses in Hempstead. The show is free to everyone. The program includes a Pony of America Show starting at 10 a.m. followed by the Appaloosa halter class in the afternoon and all performance classes Saturday night.

Hope Star SPORTS

Baseball

Minor League Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League

Seattle at Tacoma, postponed

Portland at Spokane, postponed

American Association

Denver 3-22, Oklahoma City 2-4

Indianapolis 7-7, Omaha 1-4

Louisville 10, Dallas-Fort Worth

International League

Richmond 11, Columbus 1

Jacksonville 10, Atlanta

Toronto at Buffalo, postponed

Rochester at Syracuse, postponed

Eichmann Appeals Death Sentence

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Dr. Robert Servatius, Adolf Eichmann's West German lawyer, returned to Israel Wednesday night to hear the verdict on the former Nazi officer's appeal from the death sentence.

The Israeli Supreme Court will hand down its ruling Tuesday in the same court in Jerusalem where Eichmann was convicted last year for his role in the Nazi mass murder of Jews.

Skipping this affair, which is played partially inside the famed 2½-mile racing oval, is leading money winner Palmer, taking a brief respite from the tourney grind.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 22 13 .629 —

Cleveland 22 14 .611 1½

Minnesota 23 16 .590 1

Baltimore 19 17 .528 3½

Los Angeles 18 17 .514 4

Chicago 20 19 .513 4

Detroit 16 17 .485 5

Kansas City 18 22 .450 6½

Boston 14 22 .389 8½

Washington 10 23 .286 12

Wednesday's Results

New York 13, Kansas City 7

Cleveland 5, Chicago 4

Washington 7, Los Angeles 2

Boston 6, Minnesota 1

Detroit at Baltimore, rain

Today's Games ...

Kansas City at New York

Minnesota at Boston

Detroit at Baltimore (N)

Los Angeles at Washington (N)

Only games

Friday's Schedule

Cleveland at Washington (N)

Detroit at New York (N)

Baltimore at Boston (N)

Los Angeles at Kansas City (N)

Minnesota at Chicago (N)

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

San Francisco 28 14 .667 —

Los Angeles 26 15 .634 1½

St. Louis 23 14 .622 2½

Cincinnati 20 16 .551 5

Pittsburgh 19 17 .528 6

Milwaukee 17 22 .436 9½

Philadelphia 16 21 .482 9½

Houston 16 23 .410 10½

New York 12 22 .353 12

Chicago 13 26 .333 13½

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 10, San Francisco

Houston 2, Cincinnati 0

Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3

Los Angeles 3, New York 1

Today's Games ...

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Chicago at Milwaukee (N)

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)

Cincinnati at Houston (N)

New York at Los Angeles (N)

Friday's Schedule

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

Chicago at Cincinnati (N)

Pittsburgh at Houston (N)

New York at Los Angeles (N)

Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)

To Play at Poultry Festival



THE BALLADEERS OF TEXARKANA COLLEGE, WIDELY known group of musicians who are students, will furnish part of the entertainment at the Poultry Festival here Friday during the Poultry Princess Contest.

KNEELING IN FRONT IS CHARLES RANEY AND

standing, left to right, Billy Parsons, Sam Barkman, Gary Toler and Gary Langdon.

Photo by J. D. McCallum

CHARLES RANEY AND

GARY LANGDON

Photo by J. D. McCallum

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GARY LANGDON

Photo by J. D. McCallum

CHARLES RANEY AND

GARY LANGDON

Photo by J. D. McCallum

City Asking Help to Halt 'Riders'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The citizens of Cape Cod, Mass., have asked for help to stem the flow northward of Negroes given one-way bus tickets by segregationist groups in the South.

The actions were taken while two Negro women and their 20 children were aboard buses on their way from Little Rock, Ark., to Hyannis, Mass.

President Kennedy and other members of his family own summer homes in Hyannis Port, which is only four miles from Hyannis and Hyannis Port are parts of the Town of Barnstable.

At the statehouse in Boston, Republican Rep. Allan F. Jones of Barnstable appealed to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to join with Southern legislators to "do all in their power to stop this evil scheme."

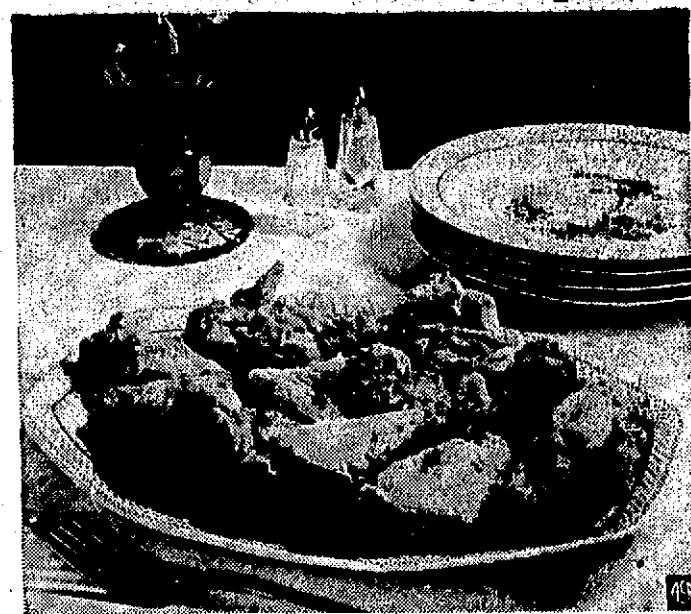
Jones described the Negro riders as "pawns in a diabolical, inhuman game of revenge." He said they were being told "an indecent lie that good homes and good jobs await them when they arrive."

Al Hyannis, selectmen met in emergency session and appealed to U.S. House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., to formulate legislation against any state exporting welfare cases.

Twelve Negroes have arrived in Hyannis during the past 10 days and all but two have been given quarters in a dormitory of the Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis. The two mothers and their 20 children are to be lodged there.

In Pittsburgh, Charles R. Gor said he has accepted an offer of a one-way ride to Africa from a

A Chicken for Every Pop!



On Father's Day, June 17th, every Pop deserves the best—and that goes for the dinner you serve him.

Because chicken is such a favorite, you can be sure that it will please Dad on his day. And Crispy Oven-Fried Chicken, prize-winner in the National Chicken-Cooking Contest, is just about the best dish any father ever set tooth to. The blue-ribbon bird has a crisp coating of dry rice cereal and is baked rather than cooked in a skillet. Serve it with chicken's most devoted companion, canned cranberry sauce.

Dad apparently appreciates chicken all year long, for according to the National Broiler Council it is the most popular of the leading meats. It is kind to waist-watching fathers, too, for chicken is low in calories.

This year, fathers from coast to coast will be sitting down to the table to enjoy Crispy Oven-Fried Chicken. That's celebrating Father's Day in just the fashion sure to please him most!

Crispy Oven-Fried Chicken

1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut

1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 cups dry rice cereal,

1/2 teaspoon pepper finely crushed

Melt butter with salt, pepper and paprika. Dip chicken pieces, one at a time, in melted butter mixture, then roll in cereal crumbs. Arrange in a single layer in a large shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour. Serve with cranberry sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

don, a Negro radio newscaster, white listener who wants to send him back where he came from. If he actually goes, he said, he'll be back soon—on tickets offered by other listeners.

At Jackson, Miss., target of many of the freedom rides last year, County Judge Russel Moore dismissed breach of peace charges against 15 Episcopal clergymen because of insufficient evidence.

The clergymen were convicted in Municipal Court last fall after being arrested for trying to desegregate travel facilities during a "prayer pilgrimage" to Detroit.

One of them was the Rev. Robert L. Pierson of New York, son-in-law of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

All appealed to County Court.

The Rev. James G. Jones of Chicago, the first to be tried, was freed on a directed verdict Monday.

Prosecutor Jack Travis said

the other 14 charges were identical and recommended they be dropped.

She denounced the actress and actor Tuesday in the House and said she hopes Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will take the measures necessary to determine whether the two are ineligible for re-entry into this country on grounds of undesirability.

Faubus generally steered clear of politics in the short speeches he made at each stop. He discussed highway problems and progress, introducing himself as a "politician on a non-political mission."

Ten planes-nine of them domed by construction firms-carried the tourists around the state.

The tour stayed on schedule all day Monday, but Tuesday it fell behind at Harrison where Faubus, among his home area folks, talked for 15 minutes instead of the usual five.

Then Jonesboro greeted the delegation with the largest turnout of the tour-about 750 persons, mostly Arkansas State College students. The tour ended one hour late, after more than 700 miles of travel and six stops.

The two highway commissioners who made the entire tour-Truman Baker of Searcy and Wayne Hampton of Stuttgart-let Oliver and Faubus handle the speech-making.

But they talked earnestly about local highway problems in the informal sessions.

Hot Springs, Harrison and Jonesboro greeted the delegation with specific requests.

Garland County Judge Henry Murphy handed Baker a petition with 1,081 names asking improvement of a county road to a fish hatchery.

Harrison wanted Highway 7 relocated through the city in connection with an urban renewal program.

The city offered to provide right of way, utility line relocation and fill material at no cost to the state.

Jonesboro presented four requests costing an estimated \$15,

Rome for filming of the motion picture "Cleopatra."

Mrs. Blitch said producers of

the film have hurt the prestige of

American womanhood abroad.

She called the Roman affair "the

world's most assiduously publicized piece of sexual vulgarity."

The 50-year-old congresswoman

asked Congress to serve notice

that Americans do not "condone

such behavior by their nationals

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wanton and decadent and that capitalism breeds these undesirable traits," she said in a speech read in part before the House, and inserted in full in the Congressional Record.

She said because of "unscrupulous profiteers, the ugly American

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There cannot be any doubt that

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directly affected by this revolting

fiasco."

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Commission Pleased With 'Airlift'

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Highway Department is so pleased with results of its first information airlift that the event may become an annual feature of National Highway Week.

"It was beyond my greatest hopes," Highway Director F. R. Oliver said when the two-day air tour of the state ended Tuesday. "I believe we should do it every year if arrangements can be made."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus and Little River Rep. Marion Crank, who joined about 40 Highway Department officials, Bureau of Public Roads personnel, construction industry executives and newsmen on the tour, echoed Oliver's sentiments.

The whirlwind tour hit six cities in the two days. At each stop the group met with civic leaders from the host city and surrounding areas. Highway matters were discussed both in formal talks and informally over coffee or meals.

Each city had a different program ready. At El Dorado the first stop Monday, and Jonesboro, the last stop Tuesday, the programs were at the airports.

Hot Springs entertained the group at lunch Monday and Fort Smith was host at dinner Monday night.

Harrison took the tourists on a motorcade through the downtown area, then provided coffee and donuts at a hotel.

Blytheville and the Blytheville Air Force Base were co-hosts at Tuesday's luncheon meeting in the air base officers' mess.

Oliver told audiences at each stop about work the Highway Department has done or is planning. He said the latest Bureau of Public Roads report shows Arkansas stands No. 2 among the states in use of available federal highway funds.

For the first time in his 2-year connection with Arkansas highways, Oliver said, the department is ahead of schedule on using federal funds for primary roads.

Oliver said the department had let \$50 million in contracts since last July one and planned to let an additional \$4 million today.

If the June letting reaches the anticipated figure of \$5 million, he said, fiscal 1961-62 will be the greatest construction year in Arkansas highway history.

Faubus generally steered clear of politics in the short speeches he made at each stop. He discussed highway problems and progress, introducing himself as a "politician on a non-political mission."

Ten planes-nine of them domed by construction firms-carried the tourists around the state.

The tour stayed on schedule all day Monday, but Tuesday it fell behind at Harrison where Faubus, among his home area folks, talked for 15 minutes instead of the usual five.

Then Jonesboro greeted the delegation with the largest turnout of the tour-about 750 persons, mostly Arkansas State College students. The tour ended one hour late, after more than 700 miles of travel and six stops.

The two highway commissioners who made the entire tour-Truman Baker of Searcy and Wayne Hampton of Stuttgart-let Oliver and Faubus handle the speech-making.

But they talked earnestly about local highway problems in the informal sessions.

Hot Springs, Harrison and Jonesboro greeted the delegation with specific requests.

Garland County Judge Henry Murphy handed Baker a petition with 1,081 names asking improvement of a county road to a fish hatchery.

Harrison wanted Highway 7 relocated through the city in connection with an urban renewal program.

The city offered to provide

right of way, utility line relocation

and fill material at no cost to the state.

Jonesboro presented four requests costing an estimated \$15,

Rome for filming of the motion picture "Cleopatra."

Mrs. Blitch said producers of the film have hurt the prestige of American womanhood abroad. She called the Roman affair "the world's most assiduously publicized piece of sexual vulgarity."

The 50-year-old congresswoman asked Congress to serve notice that Americans do not "condone

such behavior by their nationals

and those under their responsibility—that American womanhood is

not depraved and wanton as depicted—that marriage and the

family are still sacred institutions

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image gained a further boost.

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fiasco."

Child Crushed in Elevator

NEW YORK (AP)—A 3-year-old girl who took an elevator ride alone was crushed to death between the wall and the moving elevator.

Policemen said the victim, Laura Jones, somehow managed to get the inner door open and took hold on the fourth-floor outer door as the self-service elevator descended in a Brooklyn apartment house.

"The Price of Tomatoes" on the Dick Powell Show.

Shirley Booth, winner of a movie Oscar and numerous stage awards, won an Emmy for best actress in a series.

Don Knotts, the deputy on the Andy Griffith show, won his second supporting actor Emmy in a row.

The Gary Moore Show was named best variety show, and its comedienne, Carol Burnett, was earth.

Law on TV Wins Over Medicine

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The law, as practiced on television, won out over medicine Tuesday night in the 14th annual Emmy Awards.

"The Defenders," CBS-TV's potent courtroom series, won four Emmies to emerge as champ of the television awards.

The win, reflecting solid voting from New York members of the Television Academy, was an up-set. "Ben Casey," television's sudden medico, was a favorite with eight nominations, but when the operation was over, Casey had struck out.

"The Defenders" won Emmies for outstanding drama; for best actor for star E. G. Marshall; best director for Franklin Schaffner; and for best writing for Reginald Rose, its creator.

Even Queen Victoria did better than "Ben Casey." The Hallmark production of "Victoria Regina" won best actress award for Julie Harris; best supporting actress for Pamela Brown, and the show was adjudged best program of the year.

The best actor award went to Peter Falk, who was nominated for his role of a truck driver in

"The Price of Tomatoes" on the Dick Powell Show.

Special trustee awards were given to CBS news for its tour of the White House and to Jacqueline Kennedy, the tour's pretty conductor.

Heads of the news departments of ABC, CBS and NBC also got trustee awards for coverage of the year's most exciting television program—astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbits around the

named best variety artist.

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Heads of the news departments of ABC, CBS and NBC also got trustee awards for coverage of the year's most exciting television program—astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbits around the

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Both Sides Have Refugee Problems

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Communists in East Germany and Communist China both have refugee problems. The former acted. The latter hasn't. The failure of the Red Chinese to act is a puzzle.

One thing is obviously certain although it may not be the reason why so far the government of Communist China has taken no visibly drastic steps to halt the refugee flight:

It can better afford to lose many people than the Communists of East Germans were fleeing west—has only about 17.5 million people. In Red China there are about 700 million.

One of the worst advertisements for communism in East Germany—just across a frontier from amazingly prosperous West Germany—was that about 200,000 East Germans were being westward yearly.

As the Berlin crisis increased last summer the flow of East German refugees was about 50,000 in July, or almost double the previous monthly rate.

In August, before the wall went up, the rate was doubling the July figure. About 2,000 a day were getting out.

Since the Red Chinese took over the mainland of China in 1949 about 115,000 Chinese refugees a year poured into the British colony of Hong Kong.

In recent months—a reflection of hell-lightening times in Red China—the number of refugees shot up. The British, unable to accommodate this river of people, have been sending them back.

Only last April the Red Chinese leadership openly admitted that its "great leap forward" had landed in the mud, that the government had suffered natural calamities and a bungled-up economy.

The China mainland had severe food shortages in recent years and had to import wheat. Family life was demoralized through the communists. Life for the Chinese peasantry was even harsher than in the past.

Several questions arise from the flight of the refugees to Hong Kong: was the Red Chinese government encouraging such flights because they meant fewer mouths to feed? There's no evidence so far to show this.

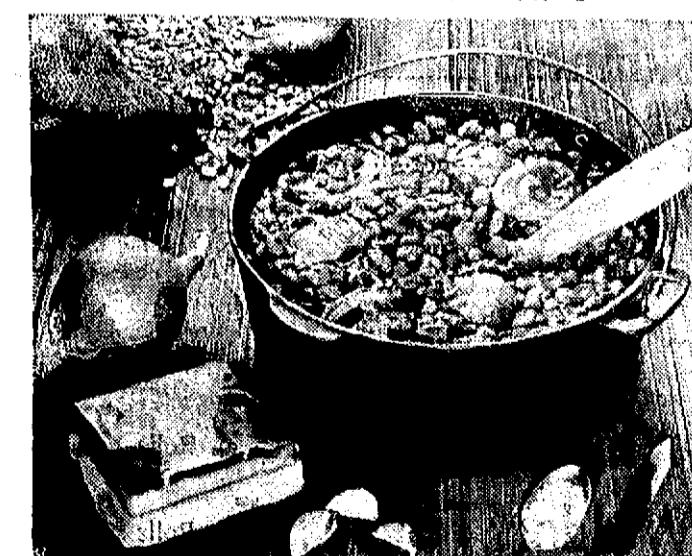
An optimistic Westerner might like to conclude that the flights somehow indicated some dilapidation and loss of control in the Red Chinese government. There's nothing to indicate this, either.

At the very moment last April that the regime was admitting failures, there was no sign of cracks or weakness but only a determination to plunge ahead to make the system work, even if it meant more work from the people.

At the moment—despite the bad publicity it gets from the refugee dash out of Red China to Hong Kong—it would seem reasonable to guess that government's attitude is that it has a lot of problems and a few thousand Chinese, more or less, won't make much difference.

The Bishop of Home in 354 A.D. first fixed Dec. 25 as the anniversary of Christ's birth.

Idaho's Buckaroo Beans



If you aren't acquainted with Idaho's dappled beans known as "pintos," a pot of Buckaroo Beans made with this Western flavor will provide a perfect introduction and lead you into meeting another of the famous Idaho Bean family—the Red Bean. Either can be used in this hearty low-cost all-in-the-pot meal, obligingly slow-simmered either on the newest of thermostatically-controlled range surface units or over the glowing coals of a camp fire, with practically no watching and few dishes to wash. And what a meal it is! This recipe makes 6 substantial servings.

2 cups Idaho dry Pinto Beans
16 cups cold water
1 large or 2 medium onions, thick-sliced or chopped

Add washed beans to the water, allow to soak overnight in a heavy kettle. Or, in the morning, boil beans 2 minutes in the water. Remove from heat, cover, soak 1 hour. Add other ingredients. Smoked ham should be cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ inch cubes. Slab bacon or salt pork (salt washed off) should be sliced twice each way not quite to rind. Bring to boiling point rapidly. Reduce heat to slow simmer. Cover tightly. Cook 1½ hours. Then add:

2 cups canned tomatoes
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 teaspoons chili powder
Tablespoons brown sugar

Rapidly bring to boiling point. Reduce to slow-simmer. Taste for salt. Cover. Simmer about 2 hours.

There should be enough liquid left on the beans to resemble a medium-thick gravy. If cooked at this slow-simmer stage, the beans will not stick to the pot. Serve in large heated soup dishes or over-size coffee cups, with piping-hot buttered corn bread and cool crisp relishes; dessert—lemon, orange or pineapple sherbet or simple pudding with butter cookies.

Gives Viewers Broke

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Boyce of Tuckerman, a candidate for attorney general, said Tuesday he wants to give the television viewing public a break on election eve, July 30. Boyce said he has purchased a half-hour of prime television time that night, but won't use it for campaigning. Instead, he said, he'll have the station carry a regular program or a special one with local talent.

Bank Robber Kills Two and Is Killed

OZARK, Ala. (AP) — A posse killed a would-be bank robber during a gun battle after he had slain two bank employees and a policeman and wounded two others.

Dr. Eugene Simpson Gault, 43, a chiropractor, was shot to death Tuesday as he crouched between two tombstones in a rural church graveyard about 30 miles from this southeast Alabama town where he had tried to rob the Commercial Bank.

Officers said Gault killed Fred Flowers, 55, a bank vice president, and David Jackson, 33, a teller, during the abortive hold-up, then killed J. H. Youngblood, acting chief of police of Troy, Ala., during a frantic flight. He wounded another policeman during his escape attempt and a civilian during the gunfight at the cemetery.

Police and the bank president, Douglas Brown, gave these details:

Gault entered the bank about 2:30 p.m., with a pistol in his hand. Flowers ducked behind a counter and shot him. Jackson, the teller, let several women employees flee through a back door but he was shot down before he could get away.

Gault fled without getting any money and raced to Clio, a small town about 20 miles north of Ozark, where Police Chief Bill Roberts tried to stop him. The fugitive wounded Roberts and apparently winged him. Gault kept going, with a posse of Clio civilians trailing him.

Near Troy, 23 miles northwest of Clio, Gault killed his third victim—Youngblood. The Troy officer had seen the gunman drive behind a rural store.

A few minutes later two civilians reported spotting the fugitive's car outside Troy. Officers found the car parked behind a church next to a cemetery.

They closed in. Gault, hunched down between two tombstones, civilian from Clio, Floyd Holland, exchanged shots with them. He was wounded.

A highway patrolman, armed with a carbine, circled around behind Gault and killed him.

They found \$19 in his wallet.

Gault had a chiropractic clinic in Prattville, a small town near Montgomery about 10 miles north of Ozark. A note found on the clinic door said: "Emergency, called out. Please come or call for appointment Wednesday."

Dr. Henry Scott of Birmingham, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama State Chiropractic Association, said Gault had dropped from the association rolls in June 1960 for non payment of dues.

Few Unhappy About the TV Awards

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If any people are really unhappy about Tuesday night's awards of Emmys, television's equivalent of the movies' Oscars, it must be the West Coast folk who proclaim loudly that Hollywood is the television capital. Hollywood received 5 Emmys, compared with 15 for New York and 2 for Washington.

If there is another unhappy group it can only be the American Broadcasting Co. The network garnered not one during the evening, voted to Richard Rodgers for his score in last season's "Winning Churchill" series. NBC carried off 11 statuettes and CBS 10.

The award ceremonies, on NBC, was a fast, no-nonsense show, and it finished only about 20 minutes overtime, which is better than

par. Instead of spending a lot of time on special material—kiddin' Westerns and television commercials—it limited speeches to a few seconds—Julie Harris was the only one who cried—and between presentations, used brief taped performances by the variety stars nominated for awards. This made good sense.

Speaking personally—and, after all, one's enjoyment of television is a very personal matter—this viewer thought the awards for most part went into the hands that most deserved them.

While I would not complain for a moment about Julie Harris' award for playing the title role, I would, however, quibble about "Victoria Regina" as television's "Program of the Year." It was a fine show but it was merely a faithful adaptation of a play which had been a Broadway hit. CBS' "The Defenders" series made the record by picking up four of the precious statuettes—outstanding dramatic program, E. G. Marshall as outstanding series actor, writing and directorial awards, all thoroughly deserved. Certainly no program merited

its award more than the weekly variety, "Garry Moore Show," which never seems to have an off night. Carol Burnett, of course, has no peer in her own comedy and song field. Neither does Shirley Booth have much competition in the acting field. She was picked for her "outstanding continued performance" as the star of "Hazel."

The "Bob Newhart Show" career won a Peabody Award for comedy, and Tuesday night it got an Emmy for achievement in the field of humor. The program has been cancelled by its sponsor, so maybe next they'll give Bob an Emmy for outstanding irony.

The Huntley-Brinkley news team continued to be unbeatable, and David picked up an extra happy to see Carl Reiner get his statuette for his "Journal," which

some recognition for "The Dick Van Dyke Show," as a talented,

President Kennedy was expected to discuss the problem at his news conference late today. In a message Tuesday to the United States Committee for Refugees meeting here, he said the United States must show compassion to

U. S. Alarmed Over China Refugees

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are becoming alarmed

about the massive flow of refugees from Communist China into the British crown colony of Hong Kong.

The exodus has become so great that thousands of refugees are being sent back across the border.

The White House, State Department and other government authorities are trying to figure out how the United States can help Britain deal with the situation. Shipments of food and other relief supplies are possible as a first step.

Another source of anxiety here is that the outpouring of refugees is only at a beginning and that every effort to provide relief may prove in the long run to be an added inducement for more Chinese to make their way across the border.

all those who flee from Communism.

On Capitol Hill there were demands that the United States use its huge resources of surplus food to help the Chinese refugees.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee plans to open an inquiry next week into the plight of the refugees. State Department officials will testify Tuesday.

In Toronto, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said that Canada will admit 100 families of the refugees immediately. He said Canada also will provide food and relief for the refugees in Hong Kong.

The Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa has shown a definite interest in taking refugees. But the belief in Washington is that the number of those who

may get to Formosa will probably total only a few thousand. The need is for resettlement of scores of thousands.

An estimated 9,000 refugees were caught after they got through the border barricades into Hong Kong during the previous 48 hours, officials reported Tuesday. This brought to nearly 50,000 the number rounded up and forced

to return since May 1. Another 8,000 to 10,000 were believed to have found haven in Hong Kong's crowded tenements.

One of the alarming elements in the situation is U.S. officials

see it as the danger of an eruption of violence in the crowded British colony where facilities already are strained that British au-

thorities feel it necessary to turn back into Red China thousands who crossed the border.

The danger arises from the fact that the hundreds of thousands of Chinese who took refuge in Hong Kong in earlier years are sympathetic with the needs of their fellow countrymen and resent their being returned behind the barbed wire barricades.

Another source of anxiety here is that the outpouring of refugees is only at a beginning and that every effort to provide relief may prove in the long run to be an added inducement for more Chinese to make their way across the border.

Three in five U.S. workers go to work in automobiles, one in eight uses public transportation and one in 10 walks to work.

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TOILET SOAP CAMAY 2 Reg. Bars 21¢

TOILET SOAP CAMAY 2 Bath Bars 29¢

IVORY FLAKES 33¢
AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT CASCADE 20-oz. Box 43¢

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TEXAS Watermelons Lb. 5c
YELLOW Squash 2 Lbs. 25c

California Strawberries Fresh Blackeyed Peas Fresh Corn California Lemons 3 Pint Boxes 1.00
Lb. 19c
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COFFEE 69¢ 2-lb. Can. 137¢

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FRENCH DRESSING LIBBY BRAND 29c
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DETERGENT OXYDOL 77c
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DETERGENT OXYDOL 77c
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LIQUID DETERGENT JOY 61c

Bids Total \$4.5 Millions for Highways

Highway 106 from Hardin northward for 2.6 miles. Southeast Construction Co. of Pine Bluff, \$270,480.

Montgomery: Approximately 5.1 miles improvement to state Highway 240 from Hopper to the junction of state Highway 8. J. W. McCracken, Inc., of Conway, \$307,791.

Saline: Construction of a bridge across Alum Fork and approaches on new location on state Highway 9 between Crows and Paron. J. Lester Booker Co. of Little Rock, \$100,000.

Pulaski: Erosion control at the south terminal interchange on Interstate Route 30 in Little Rock. Carter Lawn and Tree Service of Dardanelle, \$21,684.

Resurfacing of .3 mile of state Highway 10 in the Westrock area of Little Rock. Ben. H. Hogan Co. of Little Rock, \$9,295.

Dallas: Surfacing of 3.3 miles of state Highway 7 from the Ouachita County line to Ouachita, H. C. Cathey of Camden, \$124,919.

Perry and Conway: Improvement of state Highway 113 from Houston in Perry County to Opelika in Conway County. Four Bros. of Sweet Home, \$225,720.

Washington: Improvement of 1.1 miles of state Highway 68 north in Springdale, from Shiloh Street to the east city limits. Anchor Construction Co. of Tulsa, Okla., \$627,624 for construction of the Levy Interchange in North Little Rock.

Ben. H. Hogan Co. of Little Rock submitted a bid of \$1,224,999, apparent low bid for improvement of state Highway 22 from Delaware in Logan County to a point west of Dardanelle in Yell County where another road project is presently under construction.

The commission also opened bids on this radio equipment: 181 mobile units and five repeater stations, General Electric, \$139,870.

Other apparent low bidders on highway and bridge jobs were:

Crittenden: Construction of a temporary detour and one bridge across Ten Mile Bayou on U.S. Highway 79 between Lehi and Midway Center, Bucton Construction Co. of Hazen, \$40,866.

Jefferson: Improvement of state highway and bridge jobs were:

Bellefonte: Construction of a temporary detour and one bridge across Ten Mile Bayou on U.S. Highway 79 between Lehi and Midway Center, Bucton Construction Co. of Hazen, \$40,866.

Average price for books in 1960 was \$5.24, as compared to \$5.12 in 1956 and \$4.13 in 1953.

Bearden Plant Has Expanded

BEARDEN, Ark. (AP)—Bearden Enterprises, a home-owned garment manufacturer, has opened a new factory in Bearden and plans to employ 25 to 50 additional workers.

Charles Epting, plant manager, said the plant will be in full operation by July 1. The original factory was built six years ago. It employs 100 workers.

The plant makes jackets, smocks and blouses.

Against Cut in National Guard

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Lt. Col. Frank Angelo, commanding officer of the 875th Engineers Battalion, is scheduled to appear before the House Armed Services Subcommittee in Washington today to testify against a proposed cut in National Guard strength.

Angelo will be accompanied by Rep. E. C. Gathings, D-Ark.

A recent proposal to reduce the strength of the guard would eliminate the 875th Engineers, which has more than 500 men at Jonesboro and 135 at Stuttgart.

The Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce led a strong local protest against the proposed cut. Arkansas' two senators and the congressional delegation have voiced their opinion against the reduction in the size of the guard.

Capt. Jim Bruton, assistant superintendent of the state prison, said the man is James Malcaluso, who was convicted of burglary, grand larceny and for possession

of stolen goods.

Malcaluso is 5-6, 146 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.

Bruton said the prisoner was tracked to the Dudley Lake area, two miles northeast of the prison.

Bruton also said the escapee is barefoot. Malcaluso was seen leaving a garden squad Tuesday afternoon, Bruton said. The area around the prison is being combed by sheriff's deputies, State Police and other law enforcement officers.



TEMPTING asparagus is delicious served with melted butter, Hollandaise sauce or with a savory sauce.

Convict Escapes From Tucker

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—A 23-year-old convict from Chicago escaped from Tucker Prison Farm Tuesday night, and was still at large today.

Capt. Jim Bruton, assistant su-

perintendent of the state prison,

said the man is James Malcaluso,

who was convicted of burglary,

grand larceny and for possession

Vote So Close Oklahoma Not Sure Now

By SHELBY SCATES

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—W. P. Bill Atkinson, a millionaire home builder apparently defeated former Gov. Raymond Gary Tuesday in the run-off primary for Democratic nomination for governor of Oklahoma.

However, the vote was so close the official tabulation—or a recount—could reverse it.

To guard ballot boxes until the official tabulation is completed, Gov. J. Howard Edmondson dis-

patched state highway patrolmen to each of the state's 77 county election board offices.

Edmondson ordered National Guardsmen to relieve the state troopers later today.

Cause of the concern was the 533 votes separating Atkinson and Gary and the prospects of a recount.

The official vote tabulation was not expected until Saturday. Complete, but unofficial returns, from all 3,143 precincts gave Atkinson 232,023 votes, Gary 231,490.

The winner will face farmer Henry Bellmon in the November general election. Bellmon won the Republican nomination against token opposition May 1.

Atkinson, 55, who made his for-

tune developing suburban Midwest City, trailed Gary by 85,000 votes in the May 1 primary, when the pair led afield of 12.

Gary, 54, indicated he might call for a recount if the official tabulation still shows him trailing. Gary sought to become the first two-term governor in Oklahoma's history.

Key issues in the race were state finances and legislative re-apportionment.

Edmondson can't succeed himself under the state's constitution.

Fruit trees should be pruned annually, usually while the trees are dormant, but some pinching-off should be done throughout the growing season.

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ZESTEE Salad Dressing	MATCHES LIMIT 2 BOXES	ROYAL PACIFIC TUNA FISH Compare This One
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3 12 Oz. Cans	HYGRADE PARTY LOAF LUNCH MEAT 3 12 Oz. Cans 1.00	25¢
25¢ 6 Calories Per Can	7 Large Cans 1.00	25¢
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can	SNYDERS CATCHUP 2 14 Oz. Bottle 29¢	MELLORINE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 149
85¢	DEL MONTE FRUIT Cocktail 4 - 303 Cans	LIPTON'S TEA 65¢ 39¢ 48 Count Bags 1/4 Lb. Box
89¢	JELLO 3 Boxes 25¢	25 Lbs. 39¢
HOME GROWN YELLOW SQUASH 2 Lbs.	HOME GROWN STRING BEANS Pound	YELLOW CORN 6 Ears
19¢	19¢	10 Lbs. 39¢
BOLOGNA 4 LBS 100	GOOD LEAN SLAB BACON 39¢ lb	GRADE "A" FRYERS 23¢ lb
CREAMO OLEO 2 LBS 57¢	GOOD & LEAN Ground Beef	PICNICS 31¢ lb
Stew Meat 3 LBS 100	T-BONE STEAKS 73¢ lb	EGGS EXTRA LARGE 2 D 0 89¢
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Your dreams come true with
PLAID STAMPS

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AP Super Markets

A Garden Is a Garden—Regardless

By JOY STILEY.

NEWS YORK (AP)—My garden doesn't grow with silver bells and cockle shells, but the things it does grow with are just as strange.

My garden isn't even outside. It's on window sills, tables, bookcases, shelves and counter tops and there's even an apartment-sized tree growing out of a big pot on the living room floor.

As a matter of fact, it isn't my garden at all. It belongs to my husband. He tenderly places the seeds and bulbs in the dirt. I only water the plants, dust them, ply them with the latest scientific food, move them from window to window to get the sunshine and pick up the dead leaves that clutter the floor.

The horticultural expert in our family is a great believer in trying to grow anything different and unusual. No petunias or zinnias for him.

Every year he studies the seed catalogs with more enthusiasm than wisdom, and would send off for everything in them if there were just a few more window sills around.

The last time he ordered he picked out the most exotic item offered—birds of paradise seeds, which were described in glowing terms that would put a sunset to shame.

These arrived in due time, but though they were very interesting—having little tufts of what looked like orange feathers all around them—he couldn't decide which end was up. Just to be on the safe side, he planted half of them one way and half the other.

The directions did mention that it would take constant watering and three months for them to germinate, so we marked the expected date of the coming blessed event on the calendar and sat back to water and to wait.

Sure enough, just about three months from the time they hit the dirt, we did too. One little green shoot came poking its way out of the soil.

This was a time of great excitement for my gardener. No hello kiss for me when he came home until after he'd checked the progress of the little plant. It wasn't until about a week later that we recognized it as a marigold plant that had sprouted from a seed left in the dirt he used. We are still waiting for the birds of paradise to fly up.

The seeds of any fruit or vegetable that find their way into our refrigerator later find their way into one of my husband's clay pots.

Unfortunately, he just drops them in at random and when a shoot appears we never know whether it's going to grow into an apple tree or a watermelon.

All About Dogs

The History Of Feeding

By J. C. TILLMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

During the ice-age, man and dog were arch enemies—both stalking the same game. First evidence of domesticated dogs turned up in bonnie Scotland and still Scandinavia where, in 8000 B.C., man and dog made their peace. First hunting together, they soon learned to live together.

Ancient dog owners depended on unusual feeding meth-

ods. Some tried to keep new meat edible by burying it. Others whitewashed meat and hung it up for storage!

In the days of Henry VIII, dogs ate as regally as their masters. Both sometimes dined on such delicacies as venison in sour cream, roast swan and stewed sea gulls!

Nowadays, feeding dogs is less complicated and more scientific. "In fact," says Clarence C. Fawcett of the Purina Dog Care Center, "in many homes, the dog actually receives a more balanced diet than the family!"

"Variety is not essential for dogs," he adds, "a good commercial dog ration may be fed daily and is preferable to table scraps."

Large knucklebones of beef may be fed but avoid smaller bones which tend to splinter. Always have fresh water where your dog can drink at will and never feed him raw eggs or fish.

"The most important thing to remember," says Mr. Fawcett, "is feed him like a dog!"

Committee Chops Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has recommended a \$12,000,000 foreign aid program.

The committee voted approval 14-3 Tuesday after reducing President Kennedy's request by \$21.5 million.

The bill is an authorization fixing ceilings and conditions. It will be followed by a separate measure appropriating funds.

The committee approved an amendment to deny assistance to nations which nationalize or expropriate American-owned property without providing adequate compensation.

Magnolia Port to Be Expanded

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—The R. H. Davis Construction Co. of Stamps has received a \$57,173 contract for surfacing a runway, taxiway and aprons at the municipal airport here.

Powerful Telescope

The 200-inch telescope on California's Mount Palomar gathers as much light as do a million human eyes. With its aid, one can see candlelight at a distance of 10,000 miles.

Petite Cream Cheese Pastries Are Ideal for Coffee Party



Some Facts of Life in Arkansas

day, so she showed up for class, baby and crib in arms.

Twelve-day old Carter Hedrick took the academic venture in stride. His father is stationed in Colorado with the Air Force.

Old-time rail fences are a rarity, associated with the early days of Arkansas. George Young blood has, near De Queen, one of the longest and oldest around. Built over 60 years ago, it still stretches about as far as the eye can see.

Youngblood says the fence still serves the purpose for which he built it.

When the Contemporary American Ceramics exhibition opened

in Washington, D.C. recently, Arkansas was represented by an exhibit that drew more than usual attention.

A display of over a ton of perfect quartz crystal from the Ouachita Mountain area was sent to the capital in 1939-49 and was used in the exhibition. One piece stands nearly six feet tall and weighs 1,200 pounds. The other two weigh 400 and 500 pounds.

The crystal got to Washington through the efforts of the late John Lewis Jr., who invited the Smithsonian Institute to look into the quartz to be found in the area. The institute sent a representative and found the crystal on

Dangerous Drivers

Although they comprise less than 14 per cent of the U.S. driving population, motorists under 25 years of age were involved in nearly 29 per cent of the fatal accidents of 1960.

Fisher mountain.

Hobbyist Conway Huddleston of Batesville has earned a name as an opportunist. When a swarm of honeybees started to light on the courthouse lawn near his clothing store recently, he sent home John Lewis Jr., who invited the Smithsonian Institute to look into the quartz to be found in the area. Huddleston had a new hive full

Jury Returns 11 True Bills

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Eleven true bills were returned here Tuesday by a federal grand jury.

Two of the indictments were in the Texarkana division, five in the El Dorado division and two in Hot Springs. The nature of the remaining two was not revealed.

In the Hot Springs division, John Dewey McConnell was indicted on a charge of possessing untaxed liquor and Mart in Louis Friedman on a charge of engaging in interstate transfer of stolen money, with intent to defraud.

In the Texarkana division, Les

lie Melvin Simmons is accused of transporting a stolen car from California to Arkansas and Darrel Edward Shirley of transporting one from Oklahoma to Arkansas.

Liquor law violations were returned in the El Dorado division, five in the Texarkana division, five in the El Dorado division and two in Hot Springs. The nature of the remaining two was not revealed.

Some 10 million American homes used central oil heating during 1961.

There's more value, more good-eating meat in...

Safeway Superb Chuck



Safeway Chuck roast . . . cut from USDA choice naturally aged beef, trimmed of excess fat and waste parts. (Just enough fat and bone is left to enhance the natural flavor.) As with all Safeway meats, your Chuck roast must cook tender or your money back.

U. S. D. A. Naturally Aged Beef . . . Blade Bone Cuts

39c **SAFEWAY**

Seven Bone Roast USDA Choice Naturally Aged Beef . . . Selected Cuts .1 lb. 45c

Chuck Steak

USDA Choice Naturally Aged Beef . . . Perfect to Broil . . . Lb. 59c

Spare Ribs

Lean, Meaty, Tender Ribs Bar-B-Que Some Tonite . . . Lb. 49c

Frankfurters

Safeway Tower Brand 2 -Lb. Bag 79c

Ground Beef

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily At Safeway . . . Lb. 49c

Sirloin Steak

USDA Choice Naturally Aged Beef . . . \$1.05

T-Bone Steak

USDA Choice Aged Beef . . . \$1.25

Lunch Meal Safeway Brand 6-Oz. Asstd. Varieties Pkg. 25c

Sliced Bacon Flavor Fresh Lb. or Arm. Star Pkg. 59c

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily At Safeway . . . Lb. 49c

Frozen Foods Premium quality frozen foods . . . costing pennies less, yet always tops in quality. Listed below are just a few of the many special buys you'll find at Safeway.

6-oz. Scotch Treat Lemonade 8 Tins \$1

10-oz. Bel-air June Peas 6 Pkg. \$1

9-oz. Bel-air French Fries 6 Pkg. \$1

12-oz. Bel-air Spinach Leaf or Chopped 9 Pkg. \$1

10-oz. Bel-air Turnip Greens 6 Pkg. \$1

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Coupon 100 FREE Gold Bond STAMPS

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5c Off On Cheddar Cheese

(5c To Be Subtracted From Pkg. of All Safeway Pre-Packaged Mild Cheddar Cheese.)

Green Beans

Fresh Tender Valentines . . . Buy Several Pounds at This Low Price

2 Lbs. 35c

Skylark Buns

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Angel Food Cake

Curtis Brand 18-Oz. Ring 39c

Shortcake Cups

Curtis Brand . . . 4-Ct. Berry Cups . . . Pkg. 20c

Lucerne Ice Cream

Party Pride 3/4 Gal. 79c

Joyett Mellorine

Frozen Dessert . . . Gal. 49c

Party Pride Sherbet

Orange, Lime . . . Gal. 69c

Whip Cream

Lucerne . . . It's Ready to Whip . . . Ctn. 33c

Garden Fresh Produce . . .

Sweet, Tender Fresh Ears . . . Ear 5c

Golden Corn

Economy Pack. Selected Sizes . . . 10 -Lb. Bag 49c

Red Potatoes

Florida Valencias . . . 5 Lbs. 49c

Juicy Oranges

White Seedless . . . 8 Lbs. 59c

Grapefruit

White Seedless . . . 8 Lbs. 59c

Michigan Peal

100-Lb. Bag at Safeway Low Low Price

— We Reserve the Right to Limit Purchases —

SAFEWAY

All Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Saturday at Your Safeway Store.

Nat'l China Offers Home to Refugees

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Vice President Chen Cheng met with the Nationalist Chinese government's special refugee committee Monday after a storm of criticism because it had offered a haven to only a comparative few of the thousands of refugees British officials are barring from overcrowded Hong Kong.

It was generally believed, however, that most of the refugees want to remain in Hong Kong, today to begin planning for the close to their homeland, rather than come to comparatively re-

Chin who are willing to come to Formosa.

President Chiang Kai-shek's government set up the committee Monday after a storm of criticism because it had offered a haven to only a comparative few of the thousands of refugees British officials are barring from overcrowded Hong Kong.

It was generally believed, however, that most of the refugees want to remain in Hong Kong, today to begin planning for the close to their homeland, rather than come to comparatively re-

mote Formosa. Many of the refugees have relatives in the British crown colony, which has given haven to more than 1.5 million Chinese since the Communists conquered the mainland 14 years ago.

Officials said that to expedite the flow of those willing to come to Formosa, security screening to take place after they reach the Nationalist island.

Newspapers in Formosa threw their support behind the govern-

ment's decision and also backed up the government's appeal for assistance from other non-Communist countries.

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Money-Saving Main Dish



This meat balls and spaghetti dish is as delicious as any you've tasted—but there is a welcome difference, as you will see from the recipe. It is prepared in only one skillet—a streamlined method which saves time and dishwashing!

The all-important meat balls are plump and richly juicy, due to the use of undiluted evaporated milk as the "binders." This double-rich whole milk, which brings about marked improvement in texture, at the same time steps up the food value. Incidentally, you can use this same meat mixture to make a moist and flavorful meat loaf—just shape and bake.

SKILLET MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI

1 pound ground beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup chopped onion, divided
2 teaspoons salt, divided
Dash of pepper
½ cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons flour

½ cup butter or fat
½ cup chopped green pepper, 2 dashes
½ cup tomato juice
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 pkg. (7 oz.) spaghetti,
broken in small pieces
(about 2 cups uncooked)

Mix together lightly but thoroughly ground beef, bread crumbs, ½ cup of the onion, 1 teaspoon of the salt, pepper and evaporated milk. Shape mixture into 12 balls. Roll and coat each ball in flour. Melt butter in a large skillet over low heat. Add meat balls and brown on all sides over medium heat. Turn balls to sides of pan. Place remaining ½ cup onion and green pepper in center of pan and cook until tender. Pour tomato juice over meat balls and sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon salt and the chili powder. Bring to a boil over high heat. Add spaghetti and stir to moisten. Cover skillet, reduce heat as low as possible and cook, stirring occasionally, until spaghetti is tender, about 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

*Approximately 1½ slices bread, pulled into crumbs.

Lawmaker Took Money From Estes

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., acknowledged he received a \$1,500 check from indicted financier Billie Sol Estes, the Dallas News reported.

In a dispatch Tuesday by Robert E. Baskin of its Washington bureau, the newspaper gave these details:

Rutherford said he examined his records during the weekend and found to his surprise that Estes gave him the check as a campaign donation while visiting the congressman's Washington office Jan. 17.

"I could have dropped my teeth," Rutherford said.

He told newsmen earlier he received no financial assistance from Estes and their relations were "friendly but formal."

The check was delivered 11

days after Rutherford arranged a conference with Agriculture Department officials for Estes on the financier's cotton allotment difficulties. Rutherford and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., accompanied Estes and his lawyer to the meeting.

The Agriculture Department subsequently decided to defer cancellation of Estes' 1961 and 1962 allotments, which its general counsel had declared illegal.

Rutherford said the \$1,500 was the only money he ever received from Estes and he was told other

Pecos, Tex., residents joined Estes in the contribution. He said

the others were Marcus Dingler,

a Pecos farmer, and Dingler's

son-in-law, whose name the congressman did not know.

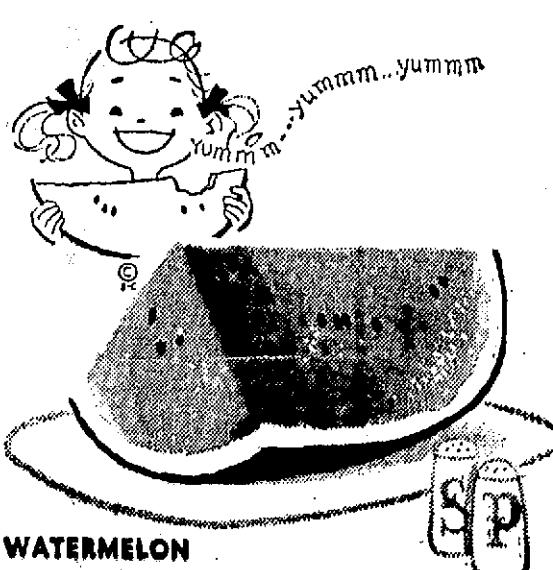
Dingler farms drew an \$8,399.94

penalty for illegal cotton allotments May 9, when the Agriculture Department also levied

\$544,162 in like penalties against

Estes.

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- SLICES
- HALVES
- WHOLE

Delicious Ice Cold Watermelon in Our Clean, Screened-In Watermelon Parlor.

• Open From 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

BARRY'S QUICK SAK
WATERMELON PARLOR

West Third St. Hope, Ark.

Moore Bros.

DIAL 7-4431 FREE DELIVERY
"SERVING YOU SINCE 1896"

FRESH
DRESSED

Fryers OUR SPECIALTY

23

FRESH
PORK COMPARE PRICE
CHOPS

39
lb.

FULLY COOKED
PICNIC
HAMS DELICIOUS

33
lb.

SMOKED
BACON LBS.
SQUARES

71
00
LBS.

100% PURE
Ground COMPARE PRICE
Hamburger

39
lb.

COUNTRY
STYLE
Sausage

51
00
LBS.

BY THE PIECE
Bologna

41
00
LBS.

FRESH
HENS

25
00
LBS.

LARGE SIZE
PET CANS
MILK

71
00
CANS

FARM FRESH
WHITE DOZ EGGS

41
00
DOZ

POUND SACK
AUNT JEMIMA
25 CORN MEAL

119
119

POUND SACK
PURE CANE
10 SUGAR

98
98c

POUND PAIL
8 PURE LARD

89
89c

POUND SACK
10 Potatoes

33
33c

POUND SACK
25 FLOUR

159
159

WEEKEND FOOD VALUES

Choice Baby Beef Round

Steak
89
lb.



SAUSAGE 5 lbs. 1.00 **HEAVY SMOKED**

PORK CHOPS lb. 49c **FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"**

LIVER 2 lbs. 49c **RANCH STYLE FRANKS** 2 lbs. 69c

BRISKET STEW MEAT 4 lbs. 1.00 **GOOD BOLOGNA** 3 lbs. 87c



FRESH LEAN

Ground Beef 2 lbs. 89c

DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT

2 No. 2 Cans 25c

DEL MONTE

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WAFERS

Reg. 39c Bag

Betty Crocker New Dark Chocolate Fudge Flavor

CAKE MIX

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BISCUITS

3 For 25c

YELLOW RIPE

BANANAS

lb. 10c

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lb. 15c

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lb. 15c

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GREEN ONIONS

2 Bunches 19c

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HOPE, ARK.

IRS Thinks Young FDR Owes Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Tax Court records show the government claims Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president, has an alleged \$38,736 deficiency in his 1958 income tax.

Internal Revenue Service officials said Monday Roosevelt reported a taxable income of \$29,026 and they contend his income was \$93,051.

The court record showed Roosevelt is contesting \$12,647 of the tax. He said \$10,615 he received from production of the play "Sunrise at Campobello" was compensation for loss of privacy and actual damage and was not taxable income.

The play, later turned into a film, was written by Dore Schary and was based on a period of the late president's life.

Tax officials said another item involved in the case is \$45,409 in partnership income they said was omitted in Roosevelt's return. Papers filed with the court alleged the money was income from Roosevelt-Cullum Motors.

Roosevelt petitioned the court May 11 to subtract \$12,647 from the \$38,736 that the government says he owes. He said the money received from Schary was not ordinary income.

He said the compensation was agreed on before Schary began writing the play.

The court records showed Roosevelt, on behalf of his family, and Schary signed an agreement in 1957 providing for a share of the profits from the play to go to the family. The play was produced in 1958 and Roosevelt reported receiving \$10,615 as his share.

Will Try to Establish Relations

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Brig. Gen. William P. Campbell (USA, Ret.) said today the Governor's Advisory Commission on Migratory Farm Labor, which he heads, probably will find itself involved "in a little international relations" soon.

Campbell, 65, of Searcy, was elected chairman of the commission at its first meeting in Little Rock Monday.

"We want foreign laborers who come to Arkansas to think well of us, and of the United States," Campbell said. "We plan to do a little international relations. We want them to take the right kind of picture back home with them."

Campbell, who was born in Augusta, said the commission hopes to help migrant farm laborers economically, socially and religiously.

"I don't mean by religion any special church," he said. "We want to provide worship services for all religions."

Within a week, Campbell said, the executive committee members will submit several recommendations to him, dealing with the operating plan, the project and the responsibilities of the commission.

He said the commission probably will hire an executive director full time to be stationed at the state Capitol.

"As yet," Campbell said, "we have no specific recommendations, but we're anxious to go into action."

Campbell is vice president of the National Education Program, an anti-communist organization headed by Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus set up the commission to help farm workers who come to the state to harvest cotton and other crops.

The Most Rev. A. L. Fletcher, Bishop of the Little Rock Diocese of the Catholic Church, is chairman of the executive committee. Members of the committee include J. C. Portis of Lepanto, Mrs. Carroll C. Cannon of Forrest City, Lewis Johnson and James T. Karam, both of Little Rock.

State Employment Security Division administrator J. L. Bland said he will be able to provide a secretary and other help for the program.

37 Negro Students Assigned at L. R.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Thirty-seven Negro students were assigned Tuesday to schools here, including two to a formerly all-white junior high school.

Two were assigned to Pulaski Heights junior high school, integrated for the first time. The assignments brought to 33 the number of Negro students attending integrated high schools and 46 attending junior high schools.

Eight more Negro students were assigned to Central, four to Hall and two to Technical High School.

The school board said the assignments will be officially made on report cards to be delivered May 31. The assignments, it said, resulted from more than a hundred requests by Negro students.

Both Central and Hall will have a Negro graduate student this year.

What Field of Science Is Studying

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clues that may detect likely candidates for future heart attacks and possible precautions steps for avoiding such seizures figure in the medical news this week.

Coronary Proneness?
Dr. Harold Z. Pomerantz of Montreal, Canada, has unearthed evidence that early graying of hair, large wrists and a white eye known as arcus senilis are traits that might identify individuals predisposed to coronary artery disease.

He found these traits appeared from two to three times more frequently in a group of 6 coronary patients than in a group of 55 normal controls.

Wrists 8 or more inches in circumference were defined as large or massive and measurements under 6½ inches were classified as small. The occurrence of moderate graying of the hair and actual signs of hardening of the arteries were highly significant in the coronary group 46 years and older.

Exercise
A comprehensive study of 156 marathon runners has convinced Dr. Joseph B. Wolfe, medical director of Valley Forge Heart Re-

search Institute, that the best protection against hardening of the arteries is a lifetime of physical activity.

He found that blood cholesterol levels, a suspected cause of coronary artery disease, and actual signs of hardening of the arteries were much less in marathon runners than in the general population. The runners ranged from 17 to 63 years of age.

Only one in 25 U. S. households depends on wood for heating fuel.

Supermarket Produce Has Festive Air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Supermarket produce counters are taking on a festive air with the arrival of increasing numbers of watermelons, cherries, blackberries, peaches, cantaloupes and strawberries.

As the harvest of these delicacies moves northward with the season, prices are falling steadily. Vegetable selections also show the effect of the calendar's progress, with sweet corn, snap beans, asparagus, radishes and cucumbers becoming available at correspondingly lower prices.

For main courses, there is a good selection of easily cooked items — pork chops, ground beef and bacon.

Smoked hams and picnics and rump, round and chuck roasts are

widely featured. Lower prices on cheese and other dairy products also assist in fixing the quick light meal.

For budget stretching, broiler-fryers and turkeys are again top nominees as prices continue very low.

Perry's Grave

Records of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery Church in New York City state that Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry was buried in the churchyard in 1858.

Low Prices plus a Free Book of Stamps

Childs

Get Your No. 6 Sticker this week. Fill your card for a full book of S&H Green Stamps!

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Monday thru Thursday . . . 8 A. M. till 6:30 P. M.
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Picnics

Neuhoff Sugar Cured Smoked
5 to 8 Lb. Avg. — Dry Cured

2c

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Sliced Picnics

Fresh Lean Medium Size

Spareribs Franks

Swift's Premium

Lb. 39c
49c

Swift Premium Fully Cooked

Picnics Lb. 39c

Green's Seafood

Gumbo

Kraft Mellow Cracker Barrel

Cheese

10 oz. Stick

Quarter Fryers

USDA Grade A — Fine for Barbecue

Sea Star Fish Sticks

25 extra S & H Green Stamps with Coupon and Purchase of

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